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STRAWBERRY CULTURE.

BY J. S. NEEDHAM, WEST PEABODY, MASS,

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much satisfaction that the system may be tem and the reasons for it are more fully de said to have gained general favor in that sec- veloped. This essay will appear in the tion, and hence it has been called the "Barre forthcoming Report of the Secretary of Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: System." In describing his method, Mr. the Board, and when it comes out, we propose Ellsworth says, " The poorest quality of fod- to present it to our readers. der, that I wish to feed out at the time, is given first, at the beginning of each meal, AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION AT and in the morning while the cows are eating this first foddering we commence to time and seeing that all have a chance to sent a full and authentic report. drink; thus allowing but little or no time between eating and drinking. The stable is then cleaned and they are returned to their Questions & Answers. stalls as soon as they have drunk. They have nothing more to eat till their afternoon meal, which is begun at about half-past two o'clock, by feeding, watering, &c., the same as in the morning, with the excep-

BIRMINGHAM, INDIAN PHYSICIAN, mbridge Street, Bestel ner Chambers Street.) and WEDNESDAYS, examination Mulicipes can only be procured a hours in the breakfast, until the animal is completely nourished. When this meal is NACE NOTICE utoma. ... Feat Governor. from the long fast, eat it greedily, but going through all the "courses" of better hay to AGENTS, (COO por day)

ate Botices. cally of Massachusett a day in any form, will try feeding the same amount in two meals, or nine pounds of hay and three quarts of meal dry at a time, giving what water she will drink directly after eating, and continue the trial two weeks, it gives it, and the soil will be found to be Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: he will be able to decide for himself whether more open and the roots of plants will grow two meals are as good or better for the cows more vigorously in it on that account. If condition, with less care, and give more milk action of the atmosphere upon it.

that there is a much longer time between the find it saturated, so to speak, with the eleto two hours.

We incline to think there is true philosophy in this system, and certainly with Mr. tage you allude to, the very much less expense Recently from the higher price of milk in treated of the methods of feeding dairy cows in winter as of great importance to every in the application is come in as new milch in fall and winter. So made when carting over the land injures it or anywhere else, better off in condition, more less by cutting it up or by compacting it by farmer, and especially to all who keep a large productive, or more profitable than his, and heavy teams. If applied in the fall or early reduce it, as I believe, below the cost of profarmer, and especially to all who keep a large stock of cattle. The method of feeding, as well as the food itself, has been shown to have a great influence upon the results.

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You a k, "Will some reader of the Plought-winter the manure will be in a condition in spring, by planting time, to benefit erops with a good deal less expenditure of food than have a great influence upon the results. We have also discussed the question as to any man that we know of who has fed oftener. compost heap in the vard or barn cellar, and further and more serious testimony of another cle. I cannot answer to the question as you the economy of feeding twice instead of three Cows, as we stated in a recent article in the what difference does it make where or how producer that his milk cost him sixty cents have put it. But I can give you my opinion the economy of feeding twice instead of three or four times a day, and have shown its advantages both in the improved condition of the improved cond the stock and the economy of hay and other customed to regular hours, and they get to vears ago we published in the Ploughman a ence that two meals a day for any man not a piece of sod land that we intended to plant months, and at the same time feeding so out much trouble from a fish market, I fed ong communication from Mr. John T. Ells- engaged in severe manual labor, are vastly the next year, we should prefer to plough it much higher than used to be the case—just my shoats upon it during the winter up to healthy ful dairy farmers of Barre, detailing his have better digestion and so be very much fall, say in August or early in September, and cause it will exceed the demand (other things After this time I left off entirely. During method of feeding, which differs from the better able to work, with a greater flow of let it be till November and then apply the being equal). Farmers can continue this exmethods commonly practiced in other sec. spirit and vitality than he will to eat three manure as heavily as possible on the surfollowed with greater system and regularit, and attended or followed by superior reit, and attended or foll successful, that it soon began to be adopted first by one and then by another, and with so Management of the Dairy," in which the sys-

WASHINGTON.

The great Convention called by the Com thirds eaten, another foddering of a better missioner of Agriculture at Washington, met quality is given them and then the third, in that city, at the building of the Departshich consists of the best hay which I intend ment of Agriculture, on Thursday the 15th. to feed out, is given as before, or just previ- inst, and closed its session on Saturday, at ous to the finishing of the second foddering. about 5 o'clock P. M. It was a representa By feeding in this way the cowa are kept contive body of great ability, made up of delestantly eating, and will consume all that is gates from all parts of the country, all the placed before them, leaving nothing eatable in their manger. I then sweep out the mangers, and am ready to feed roots, meal, ations were harmonious and of importance &c., which are immediately given. Then to the public. Our correspondent at Washcommence to water as soon as the roots and ington has furnished us a letter which apmeal are eaten, by letting out only a few at a pears on the inside, and we shall soon pro

TOP-DRESSING GRASS LAND. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

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Allow me through the columns of the Plonghman to ask a few questions in regard to the best method and time of applying the end of their breakfast of hay. Milk at night after watering. Nothing is fed after watering either morning or evening. By this method the cow has had two good meals, has drunk twice, and has at least sixteen houre out of the twenty-four, in which to rest and quietly chew her cud. A stock of cows thus tended will est one-half of coarse or poor quality of fodder with the balance of good hay, and a very little grain, and keep in good health and fiesh, while giving at the same time a good flow of milk. When I have a plenty of hay and rowen, I

It will be seen from the above description of the method of feeding that considerable time is occupied, usually two and a half opinions heretofore mentioned I could see no I hope some one or more of the many able

begun with the poor quality of hay, the cows being empty and having a ravenous appetite from the law of having a ravenous appetite Boston, Feb, 7, 1872. Subscriber.

There is an advantage, undoubtedly, for meal and roots for dessert, they occupy a certain crops, in having the manure well dea little more time than they will at the dinor, which they want about two hours to eat.

It is an important point, too, to water the
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the reason for feeding them out then is reach out in search of food through the soil The matter of reduction in price depends

Ellsworth it is a complete success, for it would of labor, and the fact that the application is winter a change has come about, and more cows

VALUE OF SALT HAY.

otherwise in heaps, when one has no cellar, as many suppose. It is easy in most cases to make an excavation where the heap is to be and make a pile of loam or muck near it, and once a week or so level it and cover from the pile, which may be kept from freezing by being kept covered with any kind of coarse litter. My own experience has taught me to take the utmost precaution to save the liquid manure from stock. For this purpose I use furnace coal ashes freely in a trench behind them, it being perfectly dry.

Can any one tell if there is anything in them which in any way may destroy the fertilizing properties of the manure?

—most assuredly there is, unless dealers in milk are more honest than some dealers in other articles.

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MILK TO A POUND OF BUTTER.

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One word about squashes. A great deal
of complaint has been made within a few
years about the poor yield of squashes, from
the fact that so many vines die even after the
leaves have excaped the ravages of the bugs,
sometimes after they—the vines, not the
bugs—have run several feet. We are told it as a maggot in the root. I have tried all manner of ways to get a glimpse at one of them but never yet succeeded. My own opinion is that the brown squash bugs—I mean the kind which sometimes tickle the olfactory nerves while handling them—have something to do with it, and was confirmed in that belief by my last year's experience. It thought when I have a pienty of hay and rowen, I feed very little grain, but now since we have had short crops of hay, I use more meal. For a mileh cow I feed one quart of Indian, and one quart of cotton seed meal, and two quarts of shorts with six of sliced roots. This will make a good flow of milk, and at the same time I increase the Indian meal according to the size and capacity of the cow."

It will be seen from the above description weeks, or as long as any were to be found, destroyed scores of these black bugs which had gathered under them during the night. From upwards of two thousand stocks not more than five or six died, while some vines more than five or six died, while some vinces near, where this precaution was not taken, were largely destroyed. Probably many will say they have nothing to do with it. But has any one tried the plan and lost their vines?

J. M. Morse.

Neccouryport, Feb. 5, 1872.

It will not do to feed scraps to sows with one six weeks old there is nothing which they like better, or on which they will do so well. Yours respectfully, George H. Rice.

Worcester, Feb. 6, 1872.

We know of no accurate scientific investigation ever made to ascertain the compara- Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Correspondence. THE "MILK QUESTION."

It seems to me that there has been a good than three or four. A long experience with you examine the soil earefully where such tween the milk producer and the milk cona careful study of the dairy cow has con- a covering has lain for some months, you tractor of late. The stumbling-block appears hundred tons of hay, raised five hundred a the option of the vinced me that she will consume the same will perceive that it is not only more friable to be a reduction of five cents on the price bushels of corn, and three thousand bushels of ages are paid.

-ders great advantages to adver- amount of fodder in less time, and will drink and porous, but that its color is changed to of a can of milk. One party says, Our milk roots. The roots were raised on less than more, and be better filled up, keep in better some extent, which indicates an increased costs us all we get and even more. The three acres of land, on half of which I cut other, We can buy for less, and we will. two tons of green oats for fodder, and sowed Now suppose you wanted in the spring to From this state of the case the question the roots broadcast after the oats were cut; In this method more time is required at turn over the sod where such a rich topthe morning feeding, partly for the reason dressing had been applied in the fall and lain that the roots and meal are fed then, and over winter. The roots of plants as they nized law—the law of demand and supply. it without any muck; my corn averaged Indicate from the post-office, or removing a uncalled for, is prima facile evidence of the PLOCGHMAN is 20 cents a year within fore in a better condition to eat a richer and fore in a morning and evening and morning meal than between the menta of the menta o

heartier meal. Mr. Ellsworth continues the more rapidly than if they are supplied with cost of production. This assertion is verimorning feeding from two to two and a half fermented manure at the time the seed is fied to my mind in this way. Formerly, is what farmers want. These long essays on ours, according to the quality of the hay used, sown, and a fair experiment will usually show cows came in as new milch generally in the muck by learned professional men don't and the afternoon about an hour and a half the advantage of the fall application spread spring of the year, and so on, during the amount to much. Sometime I will give a on the surface, over the spring application. summer, and but few, very few in the fall, discription of the barn and how I manage it, There is also to be considered the advan- and none comparatively during the winter.

better than three. The man will be healthier, deep, from seven to nine inches, early in the so long will milk be produced at a loss, be- and perhaps including the month of April.

In no other way can the profit between and combined with the flesh of those shoats the producer and consumer go where it in so great a degree as to become fixed in ought. It is said that the profit of the the organism of the pork for a long time, middle men is very great and, therefore, certainly. How long before it would have A few thoughts occurred to me in reading there should be no reduction in price, but become eradicated, if ever, I cannot tell as few inoughts occurred to me in reading man which lead me to make a few inquiries. We often see stated the relative value of English hay, the different kinds of grain and roots as fodder, but I do not know as I ever saw salt hay or black grass, so called, a species of we should not be beggars enough to beggar for five cents a quart, we cannot expect six, and we should not be beggars enough to beg for salt hay, placed in the category. As they are

nd mark the result. There need not be so have been so there are those who do therwise in heaps, when one has no cellar, —most assuredly there is, unless dealers in be perceptible. I should rather not feed

quantity now that our number is reduced to made one pound and thirteen ounces of but

maggot in the root. I have tried all man- axe having a short handle. We do this on

MUCK AGAIN.

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IN SMALL RUNS. Now I have just given my experience with

We allude more especially to top-dressing to which the questions apply, but if we had a piece of sod land that we intended to plant.

Just so long as larmers addere to this think has a bearing upon the case. Some think has a bearing upon the case. Some think has a bearing upon the case. Some think has a bearing upon the case. I lived i... a town and required a succession of eggs all the year round, I should relinquish the idea of keeping any particular breed. Every autumn I should purchase from a good many feel as sore over it as the crusty source many years they are as cheap in the end, feeding substances. Some three or four depend upon them. We know from experi- to which the questions apply, but if we had of them come in during the fall or winter being able to get considerable fish offal withmethods commonly practiced in other sections of the State, in that it consists of feedtions of the State, in that it consists of feed in the state, in that it consists of feed when the last of oftener, and is if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but if in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but it in my kitchen in a cooking stove; and attended or followed by superior realts.

Two meals a day are better every good for anything, though there may be but cally tainted with that fish offal. This was the heart contractors. Let the producers hire a man of the same thing hold good with our domestic animals? Mr. Elisworth's method, which he has contractors by could be no mistake. Now my opinion is

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> salt hay of black grass, so called, a species of salt hay, placed in the category. As they are consumed to a large extent by the stock of most farmers on the seaboard, it would be of a good deal of importance to know their value as compared with upland hay, the cereals and roots. Also of salt marsh muck as reals and roots. Also of salt marsh muck as compared with that from the swamp. A recent writer in ignoring the practice of throwing out manure from the barn in heaps to be bleached and washed away, still would recommend hauling it out in heaps where needed, to remain through the winter. Does not a large part of its nutritive properties that the article may be largely adultarated or needed, to remain through the winter. Does not a large part of its nutritive properties that the article may be largely adulterated or evaporate? Let any one put a shovelful of it extended without their being able to decide is any oil in the scraps when fed to hogs, it is a hill of eorn or potatoes, and the like antity from a large heap or the barn cellar and mark the result. There need not be so with certainty. How large the per centage will enter into combination with the pork

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and fed in the best possible manner—the account concluding perhaps with such a state—nent as that "the fowls have a 'cautiful sunny run, upwards of twenty-five feet long and seven wide." The reply is always the and seven wide." The reply is always the were heated as now in Iceland, by an opon same, namely, that want of natural fertility is one of the first effects of confinement. No food, no amount of attendance, can compensation of the confinement of the middle of the room, the smoke escaping by the door or passing out through furnace in the middle of the nursus of the confinement. The middle of the room of the first effects of confinement. No fire in the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement. The middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement. The middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement. The middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement. The middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement. The middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of confinement of the middle of the room of the first effects of the middle of the room of the first effects of the middle of the room of the first effects of the middle of the room of the first effects of the middle of the room of the first effects of the middle of the room of the first effects of the middle of the room sate for the fresh air and wholesome exercise fowls obtain when at large.

Look at a pen of fowls mewed up in a wire enclosure. There they stand, moping, dull, and inactive, knowing full well that it is of no use scratching in the hard soil, fætid with their own dung, which contaminates every morsel of food given them, and in which a worm has not been seen for months.

On the other hand, observe a set of fowls at liberty. No matter how well fed they may be, they refuse to live exclusively on the corn and grain given by their owner, and pass their time, hour after hour, scratching and pass their time, hour after hour, scratching and tripods, and the rooms in which they of furnace which obviates these objections, sate for the fresh air and wholesome exercise an aperture in the roof made for the purpose, fowls obtain when at large.

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shouldered his axe and struck off, and, rebod with some more wood!" Dr. Franklin means it would cost me more than it now an and Count Rumford, our two distinguished coal. But the great trouble is with nearly

dug up and planted with rape and grass seeds, it would be very advantageous; and, under all circumstances, the greatest cleanling the chimney and being lost; and the seeds, it would be very advantageous; and, under all circumstances, the greatest cleanling the chimney and being lost; and the former contrived a heating apparatus of cast iron which he called the Pennsylvania fire place, now known more generally as the Franklin stove, and until coal came into use in the success.—W. B. TEGETMEIR, in Field.

Stock Department.

THE COW'S INTELLIGENCE.

ognized, but scarcely to the extent the subject merits. Travelling in Italy many years ago, we visited some of the dairy farms in the neighborhood of Ferrara. Interspersed among much of the low lying, unhealthy land, are fine neighborhood in the property of the low lying, unhealthy land, are fine neighborhood in the neighborhood of Ferrara. Interspersed among much of the low lying, unhealthy land, where he in early life taught school; and deviate the property of the farmers' habits are now sought after with a vidity, no surer effort can be made in among much of the low lying, unhealthy land, are fine undulating pasture lands, and the fields are of great extent. We happened to stop at a farm house one fine autumn afternoon when the cows were about to be milked. A herd of over one hundred was grazing homewards. The women took their positions with stool and pail close to the house, and as with stool and pail close to the house, and as the cows approached, names were called out the cows approached, names were called out. with stool and pail close to the house, and as the cows approached, names were called out which at first were thought addressed to be produced. Upon the introduction of coal, those aerial flights which are its natural pablics. milkmaids. Rosa, Florenza, Giulia, and many names, which were noted by us at the many names, which were noted by us at the time, were called out by the overseer, or one of the women, and we were astonished to see a more intense heat, being in fact a kind or land we cultivate, not only by the rest given,

emplete without a flock of sheep. They are sential to the thick set longevity of the ol specimens, but have been surprised in some instances to be told smilingly: "Quite welcome to see them; but I doubt whether they are worth the trouble."

We had hoped the day had gone by, when grass land, and all the world olden times they were esteemed as most portant, and in the most improved agr tural country, viz., England, they are ished by every farmer, from the highe ished by every farmer, from the highest of the lowest. The wool is one of the income which cannot be dispensed with, and the flocks are so managed that the tegs cut heavier and more valuable fleeces than olds sheep; in fact, teg fleeces in England and only weigh thirty per cent. heavier the ewes, but make ten or more per cent. higher prices. If any tenant farmer in the regular agricultural districts of England farmer with out sheep, he would soon lose his cross, and

any food offered her for six hours, the morning and form on meals.

In pleasant her is fed again, the second story that the open space over any food offered her for six hours, or seed any food offered her morning and afternoon meals.

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BY RICHARD GOODMAN.

Living as we do in a climate which rearrange our heating apparatus as to get the stoves in the hall and dining room did colle

fort. We have improved the apparatus for care of one of the stoves, and my rooms are warming apartments greatly within the pre- more pleasantly heated, the library, as well as I am constantly hearing complaints resecting the almost total want of eggs and
arcity of chickens from fowls which the arcity of chickens from lowis while the analysis are to assist us in stemming the cold at little ex- floor to which alone the registers open, at all

ass their time, hour after hour, scratching gant tripods, and the rooms in which they furnace which obviates these objections, far their most natural food, and they thus enjoy that healthy exercise which alone gives stamina and insures fertility.

were placed were made plain, so that the soot being constructed of plates of wrought iron rivetted together so as to be dust and air rivetted together so as to be dust and air amina and insures fertility.

If persons want a succession of eggs in a nices, but could be easily swept away. Our tight, and from the cuts in his journal and ons want a succession of eggs in a imited extent, I know of but one which it can be exected with cern did that is by continually getting ridid hens, and supplying their place in bought healthy young pullets. If autumn I should purchase from a good many feel as sore over it as the crusty care many years they are as cheap in the end, as I required, preferably of non-in-fellow, who, being reproached time and again considering the amount of heat for the non-in- remove, who, being type for his dilatoriness in amount of fuel, as any improved stove, and g varieties - Spanish, Houdan, or by his statement of the spanish amount of the spanish turning ten years after, was discovered by his it in my kitchen in a cooking stove; but

place, now known more generally as the Franklin stove, and until coal came into use it was the best method of warming apartments, and is now the best for an open fire. The hot air and smoke from the fuel, instead of escaping directly up the chimney traverses a narrow and circuitous smoke flue which gives out its heat, and warmth is also obtained by radiation from the hot iron body of the stove as well as directly from the burning fuel.

happily live together in one cage; and it is necessary as the children grow up that the girls should receive their beaux by themselves and the boys have a room for study or free converse with each other, and if the old folks will stick to the kitchen, making it dressing room, eating room and sitting room, it will not do to compel the young birds to follow such bad examples, unless you desire them to fly away altogether. Connected,

The London Milk Journal says :- " That as well as directly from the burning fuel. says have memory, language, signs, and the ans of enjoying pleasant association, coming for aggressive purposes, has been rec-Count for his eminent services in that king-intellectual and physical advantages; and as s in village of Rumford, (near Concord,) 2. 14., of the farmers names are now sought, where he in early life taught school; and dewith avidity, no surer effort can be made in with avidity, no surer effort can be made in that direction than keeping the homestead that direction than keeping the homestead which contains more combustible matter ulum. We are all agreed as to the physi-

cow after cow cease feeding or chewing the cud, and make direct, sometimes at a trot, for the woman that usually milked her. The replacified with was burned in the earth by reperatory season—the seed time of the mineral chareoal derived from an ancient of the warm summer season—the seed time of the mineral chareoal derived from an ancient of the warm summer season—the seed time of the preparatory season—the seed time of the coming year. A new harvest is germinating chared, wood fires began to fall into desuestive names.

I would not be a store of the preparatory season—the seed time of the coming year. A new harvest is germinating under the cold, hard surface of winter, to be store are in almost every house, and few warm summer sum. So should it be with our warm summer sum. So should it be with our warm summer sum. good housekeepers would like to give them up for the old wood fires which required so of the farmer in the winter season should be

fore, in most city houses, taken the place of stoves, and now that portable furnaces are invented, the same process is extending itself-interval of marky land, manured with one and a half cords of fine manure, June 3d. He says: "I self into the rural districts. A portable furnace is not very different from a self-regulating stove, having a zinc covering to conlating sill hat was done to it. I cut it up, which was just as the tassels began to blossom. It grew ten feet nigh, and there were tree hundred bundles that averaged twenty pounds each, green, making six thousand pounds; and when dried it weighed the proposed statement of the cultivator over it twice, taking one-half hour each time; my mas pent two hours following me each time with his hose, which was just as the tassels began to blossom. It grew ten feet nigh, and there were tree hundred bundles that averaged twenty pounds each, green, making six thousand pounds; and when dried it weighed the proposed statement of the cultivator over it twice, taking one-half hour each time; my man spent two hours following me each time with his hose, which was just as the tassels began to blossom. It grew ten feet nigh, and there were tree hundred bundles that averaged twenty pounds each, or rising of nine to as to self-reguself into the rural districts. A portable furters the rooms through apertures called regis-lers, which can be opened or closed at plea-the aere of excellent dry folder, which I be-

one who values comfort, family joys and a realization of the good things of this mun-

dane existence, always to have one oper In vegetable culture, it is a fact, established uires us to keep up free from October to economy of the matter, I am certain that my June, it is a matter of no small moment so to furnace consumes less coal than my two earth which has been previously occupied most warmth for the least money, provided in tively, and it requires no more trouble to fill MANAGEMENT OF LAYING FOWLS so doing we do not sacrifice health or comflourish on the spot from which another of he same kind has been removed. what is the matter? Is it not matter excreted rom the roots? I find that notatoes yield an ithout any manure, yet both of those crops ake up largely of potash, lime, an i other

nerals, in nearly equal proportions. Is not he excretion of the strawberry plant a perect food for the potato, and rive versa? In my observations I find that the straw rry plant, if it originated in a porous soil, will not grow at the third planting on a strong ay-gravel soil (the Wilson and some others, r instance,) unless the ground has been ronating in strong clay soils will do quite well after planting three or four times without tating, if planted on strong soil. It is a well established fact, that ecies of oaks excrete tannin, so that trees anted on the sites of oaks will surely die nless time has been given the soil to get ashed out by the frosts and rains. Tanning suppose I to have a chemical action upon he tissue of the spongibles. The leaves of the strawberry plant possess a very astrin ent property, and are used as a medicinal as-

gent. Is it not allied to tannin? Physiologists tell us that a weak solution onium placed in contact with roots, destroy he vital irritability of the roots. From the bacco fields we hear the cry of exhausted scretions? One animal has been found to Having plenty of wood on my farm, I burn ise that narcotic. Is there no plant that would love the solace of narcotic food, or

I sat down to pen you a few lines on the strawberry; but I find I have left the nectar of Isaac Walton, and gone straight to the expace with it. We set out the plant, it bears ruit, and then bears children. An eccentric n its habits, first bearing its fruits wrong ide out, and then its children (illegitimate always taking on the exact character of the

Those children are always sent out from ome to new pastures in leading-strings, the arent sustaining those off shoots until the come squatter sovereigns, preempting ot, and setting to work upon their own hook. Then she gradually loosens her leading them to fly away altogether. Connected. rings, and sets to weaving her crown for fullness of her prospective fruit. Do not uch habits seem to indicate that rotation is the true theory to adopt in the cultivation of the strawberry? Neat cattle eat hav with reater avidity and apparent relish if grown soil enriched with horse droppings. Horses will leave hav of the first marke quality, if grown on horse-manured land, and xuriate on bog-grass hav. Why is it so Do not the same natural laws govern the animal kingdom that govern the vegetable pro-

ductions? If we remove the soil several feet, and sow eds of the forest trees in the pit, we find he pitch pine to flourish upon sand and ravel devoid of humus, yet at the same time soil is making at the base of the tree, of falling leaves; and the most thrifty white pine will be found within one foot of he pitch pine trunk. Now does not pitch ne prepare the soil for the white pine? ntend that it does.

All vegetation is governed by similar laws, d it is for the cultivator of plants to study e wants and habits, and the effect upon the il, and govern his rotation of crops, so as realize the best results.

In some future paper I will give you som f my observations upon the habits and char-cteristics of the different varieties of strawrries, both in fruit and plant, and the soils quired for their fullest development.

The Garden.

AN EXCELIENT FERTILIZER. As a top-dressing for fruit trees, vines

in crops or garden crops of any sort, cn und that has been somewhat exhausted by galactical that as over some and excribed below will be found very useful. It would improve the mixture, however, to add to the ashes about a peck of good, newly slacked lime, which would bring the potash of the ashes to a caustic state and enable it more speedily to soften and dissolve the bones, which, when lime is thus used, need not be necessary in the absence of the quicklime. With its use in this way, and with a sufficiency of good unleached wood ashes, the bones, which have merely been cracked up with the hammer, may be easily softened. Take one barrel of pure, finely ground bone, and mix w.t.) it a barrel of good wood ashes; during the mixing, add gradually about three pailsful of water. The heap may be made upon the floor of an out-building, or upon the barn floor; and, by the use of the hoe, the bone and ashes must be thoroughly blended together. The water ad-

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEB 24, 1872. THE NATIONAL

A ricultural Convention at Washington It was our pleasure to attend this Covention, which was called by the Commission of Agriculture ; the call having been issued for two delegates from each State Agricul tural Society and Board of Agriculture, and two delegates from each State Agricultural College. The call brought together a body of men such as never before met or had occasion to meet in the United States. A body of men who have the future of this country peculiarly in their hands; a body of men who have done more than politicians or statesmen, even, to mould the characters of the men of this generation, and whose influ of the Republic continues. Ripe scholars, eloquent debaters, logical thinkers, practical workers -these were the men who were gathered at Washington in response to the call men left their far distant homes, left busy occupations upon which they depended for a livelihood, to gather around the Commissione of Agriculture, and advise with him and counsel with each other with regard to the be

and kindred industries.

Among the New England delegates were Hon. S. L. Goodale and Prof. Fernald, o Maine: Ex-Gov. Frederick Smythe, Gen. Natt Head, Col. Geo. W. Riddle and Hon. V. C. Gilman, of New Hampshire; Hon. Henry Clark and Prof. Colver. of Vermont: Hon. Geo. B. Loring, Hon. Marshall P Wilder, Hon, Chas, L. Flint, Hon, Danie Nee.lham, Pres. William S. Clark, and William C. Strong, of Massachusetts; Ex-Gov. Hyde, Hon, T. S. Gold, and Prof. Johnson.

What a power of names! What a poten tial voice sounds, echoes, re-echoes througha tower of strength is erected by gathering such men in counsel! An Agricultural Con will devise means of planting deeper the foundations of the Republic, and which will spread broadcast the seed from which repubics spring and the nutriment upon which they

designated in the call, and after a little deitude and longitude, organized with great unanimity, by the election of Dr. George B. Loring, of Massachusetts, as its presiding

sideration of all matters which might appertain to the great interest of agriculture. the great objects of the meeting in the most clear and eloquent language. The Commis-

light, bidding mankind to higher and nobler paths of usefulness and manhood.

TAX ON BANK SHARES.

The present system of requiring corporation in this State to pay their taxes direct to the State, was originated some six or eigh years ago, for the purpose of making stocks held by non-residents pay their due proportion of taxes on property which re-The law has worked very well to bring money into the State treasury, but has been a continual source of complaint among those is the non-residents, and who were in many eases obliged to pay another tax on the same property in their respective places of

shares, because they were taxed in another form. But the law of last year prescribing dollars, to the revenues of the State. But in nany cases it has operated very unjustly, and authors, and which are now made prominent reasons for the repeal of the objectionable

on banks that a large portion of the money of insurance and other monied corporation which are already taxed at their full value is invested in bank stocks, and under the operation of this law they are compelled to pay a double tax on a portion of their property. In other words, the owner of stock is an insurance company pays more than his Another class of cases where the tax in

poses a burden which did not exist before, s that of literary, religious and charitable as State has always been exempt from taxations. But now it appears from the numerpresented cases of same small charity funds held in trust, which were devoted entirely to dispersion of the poor, and a portion of the connected with the Jubilee has department connected with the Jubilee has cach successive fall aggravates the trouble.

mall annual income which has been appled organized and received its impulse, and is The road was not prepared for such a winter, AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION AT disease which seems by an abominable and potent ble for their generous purposes has been di now energetically preparing its magnificent which is said by the natives to be the most severe experienced for twenty-five years. sle for their generous purposes has been di ipts of the commonwealth's treasury. Another class of stockholders have beer hands will soon be at work in preparations the situation seems hopeless for the present. ught under the stern decree, who wen of the grandly capacious structure. The A week ago there were reported to be nine passenger trains and about a thousand cars of the State there are persons of limited appeals to the various choral societies to of freight at different points of the road this own of the State there are persons of names of the rose their special training for the ocside of Ogden, trying to get through. Pasmeans, who have never been called on by the assessors. Widows, single ladies, orphans casion, and in every way the plan assumes sengers of course are exposed to many hard-shape and proportions commensurate with the large idea of its author and the anticipation is at Salt Lake City, where it has been deof our laws has heretofore allowed the assestion of the public. The series of festival tained for many days on account of the obsors to exempt from taxation in their discre performances is now announced to commence atructions. The wits of the managers of the

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espital of the State to pay unequal or double burdens. Better to relinquish entirely the fail is the earse displicable to the characters. There is a cultivated in this state 6,000 acres of earse, while 30,000 acres of earse, while 30,000 acres of earse w

matics: the application of all physical and natural sciences; mental and political science. English literature and modern languages. In brief it offers a thorough training for all the scientific professions, and an examination of the course of studies given in the catalogue shows that its range embraces every known science and its application. It is indeed one of the most complete institutions of its kind in the country if not in the world, and one of which the State may well be state House.

Me have not received from the several railroad corporations an official reply to our circular in the target place to fourteen.

A joint committee of both Houses has been appointed to re-district the State under the new apportionment act of Congess.

The Senate has passed the bill to do away with the annual parade of the Cadets on the first day of the session, and providing for its kind in the country if not in the world, and one of which the State may well be state House. as he had. They were his equals in the great and one of which the State may well be State House.

something more than the endorsement of the accomplishment or something more than the endorsement of the resolutions of a commissioner—or the adresolutions of a commissioner—or the advocacy of the theory of a single man, however high might be his official position. They had thoughts and views and opinions of their own, and they met to express and interchange them. They did not meet to be interchange them. They did not meet to be interchange them. They did not meet to be minute, nor to attempt to give anything like a full analysis of the work that of the details of mining as practiced in those districts, and each one was practiced in those details of mining as practiced in those districts, and each one was practiced in those districts. They did not meet to be minute, nor to attempt to enter the meeting of the week, or at a very early day, it does not be come me to be minute, nor to attempt to give anything like a full analysis of the work that was accomplished, much less of what was accomplished. It was said all shoul a bide by the decision of the

exciting; the topics introduced, practical and state and studiously thought up; the spirit f the mated. Our colleges are supposed to train sons from sixteen States of our Union,—from ing to reduce the prize to producers in the young men in all branches of learning, and carried out than and determined. It may south the student so as to fit him for the study of parties of the West, Empire and other of the student so as to fit him for the study of and and States, met for the each other by the hand, sof union among our obl. It was a common glate them together; the together are common group of the three learned professions. The parties of the west of the Union, and can be soft to the producers association of the benefit of all the religious denominations, and managed by all, it was a common glate them together; the torough general education of the Western World, shove the din of politic phove the din of politic pho Distinguished men from the sunny South, are admirably adapted to train the find of stantly increases as the books multiply. It all in attendance at this meeting who will the more central States of the Union, and step to a college course is to enter the propurchase of new books and periodicals. The from the New England States, met for the fessional school, devoted to the pursuit of Library, formed for the benefit of all the reon the plan that the trustees of this Institute have framed and carried out. The Institute to Consult such a literature, directly produced as mutual acquaintance and good unto the supply is less.

Alt is on ferring inestimable advantages upon individuals and the expectations of its founding in the consumers, association, as tending to the consumers, association, as tending to the firm and sympathy of the farming community, in sending for thannually a class of young men, whose special training has prepared them to those whose special training has prepared them to the supply is less.

At the opening of the afternoon session take important positions in many practical that water is kept out of it, as it is not offered by all who have tried it, is the contact, not only with the agricultural and horticultural and horticultural and horticultural and horticultural graces,—Charity. The institution of the country and the surgiciles and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural and horticultural and horticultural graces,—Charity. The institution of the country and the surgiciles and educational institutions of the country and the surgiciles and educational institutions of the country and the surgiciles and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural and horticultural colleges and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural and horticultural colleges and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural and horticultural colleges and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural and horticultural colleges and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural and horticultural colleges and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural colleges and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural colleges and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural and horticultural colleges and educational institutions of the country and the agricultural and horticultural colleges and educational institut

great advantage to those who now or here-after engage in the business is that they can before the quarrel was over, he profit by the long, dearly bought and widely extended experience of other countries, and onstruct their works on the most approved the most intense excitement in that commu- ing, by Mr. Marsh of Belmont, of one hu

we always passed over such cases in their railroad bill, committees of conference have

Its repeat or mountained. The detect of the results are exceedingly by the artists who were with her in her foro impose a large direct tax than the property and there would be little difficulty in obtaining nounced to be the above opera, Lucia di Lam

exercises, embracing pure and applied mathematics : the application of all physical and authorises the sale of malt liquors, after de-

led, they met to lead;—and they did lead.

Taking the Convention out of the hands of signed to him for study. Such an experience read religious works, or those upon kindred contractors. It was also shown that milk read religious works, or those upon kindred. Taking the Convention out of the hands of a signed to him for study. Such as the Commissioner, they established their as this must have been somewhat expensive, subjects. The Library now contains nearly ing up their milk before the prices are fixed own organization and order of business, and but the results have been found to be of incleven thousand volumes, including books by the officers of the Milk Producers' Associbut the results have been found to be of including the calculable advintage to the class. It is understood that such expeditions will be repeated when practicable.

by the officers of the Milk Producers Association.

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Mr. Burroughs of Warren said the contractors had recently been in that section of of the Convention :—they followed the direction of no man or clique of men. The distriction of no man or clique of men. The distriction of such an institution as this and villages of Massachusetts, Maine, and the State buying milk for the Boston market to the State and country cannot be overesti- New York, during the past year; and per- and hence the alleged surplus of milk, tendyoung men in all branches of learning, and Canada and England,-have used the Librahave framed and carried out. The Institute motes a mutual acquaintance and good un-

Prince of the control of the position of the position of deline process of the control of the position of deline process of the control of the position of deline process of the control of the profit of the bosines. The editions of deline process of the profit of the bosines. The editions of deline process of the profit of the bosines. The editions of deline process of the profit of the bosines. The editions of deline process of the profit of the bosines. The editions of deline process of the profit of the bosines. The editions of deline process of the profit of the bosines. The editions of the profit of the bosines. The editions of deline process of the profit of the bosines. The editions of deline process of the profit of the bosines. The editions of the profit of the bosines. The editio The subject is awakening considerable interest in various parts of the United States, and as the business has never been attempted to any extent here, much inquiry is made for information as to the growth of beets and the anufacture of the sugar therefrom. One tween the parties, and took a part in it. be used in transporting milk from that town

The Great Peace Jubilee.- If The Season at the West.- While we do not get into a war with Great Britain before next summer, the grand project of weather west of the Mississippi has been of noon session. At four o'clock the associaerty and some have considerable amounts, Mr. Gilmore bids fair to be a success, which unusual severity. A heavy snow storm was tion adjourned to meet at the call of the will entirely cast into the shade the great reported as having occurred last week in the board of managers. musical festival of 1869. Mr. Gilmore has northern part of Minnesota, which blockaded received the most flattering encouragement all the railroads, and the weather was intensefrom abroad of assistance to be rendered by ly cold. The Pacific railroad has been for of this class had portions of their funds invested in bank shares, and thus have been
obliged to pay burdens from which they have obliged to pay burdens from which they have week, and the guarantee fund was announced are s ill in trouble and have not made their ofore been exempted. There have been to be complete, the officers were named, Hon. way further than Ogden, which is about half

are about completed, and thousands of busy More anow was falling at last accounts, and

have always passed over such cases in their tax lists, but now the State sweeps them all indirectly from those whom they would most willingly excuse from any share of the public burdens.

The operat number of cases of unequal and the towns are obliged to receive them in and the towns are obliged to receive them incorporation of the new town of Holmost willingly excuse from any share of the public burdens.

The operat number of cases of unequal and the towns are obliged to receive them in and the towns are obliged to receive them in the Strokaser troupe opened at the Boston Theatre Monday evening in the opera of Mignon, by Ambroise Thomas. This opera has been performed in New York, but had all the freshness of novelty to a Boston audience. The season was finely opened with a full and brilliant audience in the strokaser troupe opened at the Boston Theatre Monday evening in the opera of Mignon, by Ambroise the details are in this respect, for he either couldn't feed the elephant, and of course the critter wouldn't work. It requires a sensible movels, from novels, from the horizon of the devision of Randolph and the incorporation of the new town of Holmost willingly excuse from any share of the heat issue in the strike of the wouldn't work. It requires a sensible movels have had a wide circulation and popularity.

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only wants through this means to get at the stocks held by non-residents, it seems as i some plan might be devised by which we could avoid the results complained of. Better to impose a large direct tax than to compel.

College farm, and the results are exceedingly gratifying and perfectly conclusive so far as the practicability of an economical production of sugar in Massachusetts is concerned. With skillful cultivation and manufacture were an annufacture with the risk who were with her in ner for gratifying and perfectly conclusive so far as the practicability of an economical production of sugar in Massachusetts is concerned. With skillful cultivation and manufacture were an annufacture to impose a large direct tax than to compel.

application. It provides a four years' course of scientific and literary studies and practicel

The bill reported by the committee on the reported as follows:—

contractors are now among the farmers buy-

dred dollars to the guarantee fund, after he had delivered a telling speech against the adulteration of milk.

become universal among sufferers a ho until now have despaired of finding relief."

I see you have heard of the great "Conrention" that was called to meet at the Department of Agriculture on the 15th, and the question is, What do you think of it? That is the question, and it has been asked by full of valuable statistical and political matter and ors to exempt from taxation in their discreion, have, under the operation of the law of on the seventeenth of June, and to continue facility Railroad will be taxed to the utmost many a member, as well as yourself, sir. for reference. tion, have, under the operation of the law of 1871, found on going for their dividends, that a heavy tax was assessed on them, and deleted from their incomes whether they would or no. Cases of the kind must have

most willingly excuse from any snare of the public burdens.

The great number of cases of unequal and clouble taxation under the present law and the indirect result of a tax on education, and expecially its bearing on those of very small means, quite a large number in the aggregate, have concurred to make the law very unpopular, and a strong effort will be made for its repeal or modification. If the State only considerable length.

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Five acres of beets were cultivated on the considerable length and the results are exceedingly and t parts full of intense dramatic interest and expression. The prima donna was sustained by the artists who were with her in her former engagement in Boston, Mademoiselles Duval and Ferretti, and the tenor M. Capoul. Miss Cary also appears in some of the operas. The week's performances were announced to be the above opera, Lucia di Lamburg and the property of the pro

that the attempt utterly failed, and it is probable that the very attempt so boldly made, secured several votes for Dr. Loring in the committee of organization. But before the Convention adjourned the wisdom of the selection was manifest, and the Doctor left the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the Doctor left the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the Doctor left the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the Doctor left the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the Doctor left the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the Doctor left the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the Doctor left the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and by no a second convention and the labors of his responsible and his convention and the labors of his responsible and his body of delegates. His decisions were prompt, impartial, just, and his rulings, often

by lectures, the pupils are required to make ding for the prorogation of the Legislature visits of inspection to machine shops, mills, mines, chemical works, &c., within convenient reach. Last summer the mining stu
Mr. Reed of Lexington made a statement of what had been done by the Pure Milk Association in this city.

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It was voted to send to each milk producer for the proceedings the control of the proceedings the proceedings the proceeding th Well now, Mr. Editor, as I understand from your phonographic reporter that his Sent for 25 cents. Hovey and Co's, Boston, Illustrated Guide to Carajor

if the detailed short-hand report does not a catalogue of vegetable and flower seeds gratis, prove as interesting reading as any novel. In fact, the whole thing, from its inception to its with their catalogue to any one who will send close, was the great agricultural novel of the century. The moral of it all is, that

take important positions in many practical trace in pursuits which are intimately connected with the development of the wealth and resources of the country.

Beet Sugar in Sweden.—From a circular addressed by Mr. C. C. Andrews, U. S. minister in Sweden, to Mr. Russell Blakely of Minnesota, in relation to the manufacture of the article of beet sugar in Sweden, we gather that there is at present a very active movement in that country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 there was but one factory in the country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 the secretary we were movement in that country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 the secretary we were movement in that country with regard to the beet sugar business. Up to 187 the secretary we were worder with the frequency in secretary in the country with the secretary we were worder with the frequency in the country with the word was passed asking Congress to 6 fix the salary at \$6,000 a year. At present it is but \$2,000, and no man, who is at as to command the nignest talent, scienting and practical, that the country affords. To this end a vote was passed asking Congress

some farther comments to make in your next, and till then, believe me, Mr. Plough-

Washington, Feb, 17, 1872.

WHITE'S SPECIALITY FOR DYSPERSIA.—The
following from Mr. Greene, editor of the Boston
Post, after two months' experience with this preparation, speaks for itself:

Boston. New Exclance Capper Co.
CAPPER AT LOW PRICES—Ingesting, Three-plys, Floor
Oll Cloths, all our stock in retail department for eale at
less than usual prices to close the same, at our new warshouse, 76 to 82 Friend Street, Boston, New Exclance Capper Co.

by its daily use. It is not a nostrum compounded of deleterious drugs whose operation, while temporally alleviating, is of permanent injury to the system, but a combination of specifics that act cumulatively without any shock to the delicate parts to which they are directed, and in a curative manner which, becoming perceptible to the patient of the specific and the patient of the specific and the combination of specifics that act cumulatively without any shock to the delicate parts to which, becoming perceptible to the patient. At most the patient samp, and have the Patent Stamp.

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NEW PURLICATIONS

The eleventh Annual Report of the Hon The World Almanae for 1872, issued by

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left the labors of his responsible and by no Akers Allen; Hedla's Silver-Piece, by Mrs. A. M. means easy position, with flying bolors, and Diaz; My Room Mates in Texas, by G.D. Brewwith the hearty commendation of the whole A Struggle for a Moustache, by C. A. Stephens;

its kind in the country if not in the world, and one of which the State may well be proud.

State House.

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For Broken China, Marble, Glass,
For Bone or Alabaster,
For Ivory or Ebony,
For Porcelain or Plaster;
There's nothing in the workt so good
To join the broken particles
Of Toys and Trinkets, Tools and Books,
And windows other articles. feb24-1t

ration, speaks for itself:

'The extended sale of White's Specialty for Do you want the best Shoe ever made, one that "The extended sale of White's opecialty for Dyspepsia is attributable not alone to the extensive advertising of the preparation by its proprietor, but to the extraordinary benefit conferred by its daily use. It is not a nostrum compoundable of the propersion of th

MARRIAGES.

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In Newbury port, Feb. 17, Janes Hale, 69 years.
In San Francisco, Jan. 3, Andrew F. Fiske of Somerville, 31 years, 5 months.
In Harding, Ill., Feb. 11, Benjamin Franklin. Child, 65
years. 4 months, Sormerly of Jannice Plain. 9 months.
In Brighton, Feb. 15, at the residence of her son, Susanna Brooks. 81 years, 3 months, widow of the late Benjamin

Marine Items.

DISASTERS, &c.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, FEB. 21. Reported expressly for the Ploughman.

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WATERTOWN MARKET.

Castle.—Cattle trains are light this week from the North. Gross receipts of Cattle only 331 head. These were sold quicker than last week, many of which were of good quality. During the session of Lant butchers want good stock, as it finds quicker demand. Mosers Learnard, Banderson, and other Brigation butchers were hunting up some that
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For the week ending Friday, Feb. 22.

Milch Corrs.—Are meeting with a better demand, and with an increased supply more activity has prevailed Upwards of 100 head have been received and most of them Coarse 7(2.8).

Hogs.—We can only report the same story as has been COTTO

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WHOLESALE PRICES

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

SUSTON MAY RABBET.

Butter, Choose and

Boof.

SALES OF STOCKS. olughame.... English... # 86

haported expressly for the Ploughman BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET.

Poultry, Camo, &c Vonl and Button

Far the week ending Feb. 22, 1872. ASTAIL PRICES INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. are in a worthless condition, and Nesharbor is pronounced defenceless.

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-Grace Greenwood's opinion is that no ought to vote unless she owns a sewing and knows how to use it.

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revived in a worse state than before.

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ago, at the age of ninery-two.

— Mrs. Woodhull has pursued f penter into the lobby of the Senate, an him with the opposition of the Woman in the open field.

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- Loudon is to be a perfect cage

would say is just fit for a dog.

The winter weather we have bee puts the superlatives among admire

Hembold, the racer, has sprained of a fore leg, and permanently laid hi Operacie by Brack & Con, 51 & 52 N. Market Back & Con, 51 & 52 N.

READ AND RUN.

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daylight as he can have about his far A young man, a lunatic, disturbed th at Mr. Beecher's church on Sunday ad to be ejected by main force.

pired.

—There is a good deal of figuring in Congover a reduction of the tariff in its diffifastures, but sagacious judges question who
anything practical will come of it all.

—Judge Black's strong likeness prefaces
last issue of the Galaxy, in which he has a
"fall sketch of the Eric War.

—The International Jubilee may now be

n as a certain seccess.

Chelsea had its bloody murder last day night.

Fellows who will persist in a noking

rouble now and then.

The Senate goes, out and out, for away with the escort, and march every wards and insist on having the Election :
presenced in the Representatives' Hall.
—Selson's old flug ship, the "Victor sally to be put up for the one who will g

of for her.
Since October 12th, when the first hade occurred on the Union Pacific to has been a succession of similar occurred. To-morrow is the final Sabbath of the
The first of the new Australian clip of ed at this port last week,-1078 bales. The colored people of New Jerse ding to hold a convention. -Foster, the car-hook murderer, will be

case up to the Court of Appeals.

All the money requisite for the build Hepworth's church in New York, h. cribed, and the structure will be hwith. It is to seat 2500 persons. -Mayor Hall, of New York, is to be A Brooklyn clergyman having decli egant residence. Orders for tickets to the great Jubile m all parts of the country.

The gross receipts from the North En
Fair are set down at \$33,000.

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ck to this country from England. -The California legislature is going -Mat Morgan, a celebrated English co now challenges Thomas Nast at every

men" sat down to dinner at Columbus,

ost \$150,000. oyed their third annual ball.

The Lenox, Mass. glass factory of three handred men, and pays out ten the dollars per month.

Gen. Butler writes the fishermen tha

on the fisheries law.

- The Spring trade is expected to be li-Sourishing.

- Alexis must have had his fill in a seven masked balls at New Orleans.

There is a rumpus now in the fire

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> the substance of the talk at the last m the Anglo American Telegraph Co. - People are watching the robins is parts of New England. It will very time for the blue birds again.
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France.

Instructed to Massachusetts, asking for a repeal of duty on

o the recall of Baron Gerolt from the Prussian Senate a copy of the case of the United ssion to this country.

The thanksgiving services at St. Paul's cathe-

dral, London, and the accompanying procession of royalty to the Church, is to come off on Tuesday next, and is expected to be one of the most.

Much time has been spent in the Senate ing ever witnessed in the metropolis, It to return thanks sublicly for the Prince of in discussion of a motion made by Mr. Sum-

No accounts of any previous now storms at 1870 and 1871 to the French government, to he West represent such a remarkable state things as has been experienced this present be used in the war with Germany. The re-

and had to be ejected by main force.

ing practical will come of it all. -Judge Black's strong likeness prefaces the crepancy was satisfactorily explained. The ast issue of the Galaxy, in which he has a pow-resolution gave rise to a debate of two or three days, it being regarded by the oppodown as a certain seccess.

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wards, and insist on having the Election Sermon complaint about it, and there was no reason why the Senate should take it up, that the seed in the Representatives' Hall. ed in the Representatives Hall. why the senate should take it up, that the on's old flug ship, the "Victory," is arms were sold in the ordinary way, large really to be put up for the one who will give the quantities for which we had no use having

To-morrow is the final Sabbath of the winter. Mr. Morton of Indiana, to show how The first of the new Australian clip of wood indifferent Prussia was to the sale of arms referred to, said that when Baron Gerolt, the Prussian minister, informed his

ending to hold a convention.

- Fusier, the car-hook murderer, will have to government that the sales were going on to re-sentenced, after which his council will take parties in the interest of the French, and exhis case up to the Court of Appeals.

—All the money requisite for the building of Mr. Hepworth's church in New York, has been declined to authorise him to negotiate for the properties of the court of subscribed, and the structure will be erected them, saying that the Germans could get forthwith. It is to seat 2500 persons.

—Mayor Hall, of New York, is to be tried on them cheaper by taking them from them. - A Brooklyn clergyman having declined a The majority and minority reports of the

- Orders for tickets to the great Jubilee are already coming in by the thousands of dollars worth from all parts of the country. The gross receipts from the North End Mis- A bill has passed for the erection at Albany The gross receipts from the Form and Form of a post office, custom house, court house in Fair are set down at \$33,000.

The California farmers are feeling \$1.00 over the prospects of the season for agricultural operation.

The House has had under debate in communication.

-Portland exhibits a trifle of anxiety over the mittee of the whole the naval appropria ecent talk of war with England.

The Swiss Government deals with exem\$17,943,347. The condition of the navy was considered, and it was stated in debate that and in consequence is but little troubled with we had but twenty-nine vessels in commis-

back ot is country from England. -The California legislature is going to ask of send out three additional vessels fully armed, ngress permission to levy a mining tax on with the present limited force. Of the 650 -Max Morgan, a celebrated English comic cariadunts, has been engaged by Frank Leslie, and
he now challenges Thomas Nast at every point.

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erate archives were ever buried in Georgia, as which hardly more than fifty are fit for serspreading in Mexico, in less as ships, unfit for repair, and only fit to The Wisconsin villages are being rapidly re-

almost eighty-five dollars worth of cod in a material as is not suitable for use. material as is not suitable for use.

The army bill has been reported to the men" sat down to dinner at Columbus, Ohio, the other day, who represented in money ten millions.

The army bill has been reported to the House, appropriating \$29,548,000.

A bill for the construction of a post office dollars.

—Grace Greenwood's opinion is that no woman and custom house building at Hartford, Conn, at an expense of \$300,000 has passed

ought to vote unless she owns a sewing machine the House. which to vote unless she owns a sewing machine the House.

The new Court House of Hampden Co. is to total \$150,000.

The letter-carriers of Boston have just encost \$150,000.

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- The Common Council takes right hold of the THE CASE OF ENGLAND ON THE

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ALABAMA CLAIMS.

A late Atlantic cable despatch states that the Anglo American Telegraph Co.

— People are watching the robins in sundry parts of New England. It will very soon be

time for the blue birds again.

— The Japanese will have reason long to re-

claims has ever been furnished. The Treaty of Washington and previous correspondence wideo, resulted in the burning of the vessel and the loss of a hundred tives. Passengers were shot in their struggle for revolvers.

— The entire family of Supervising Architect Millett is down with scarlet fever.

— The persecution of the Jews in Roumania is revived in a worse state than before.

— German is to be the official language in the anquished provinces of Aleace and Lorraine.

— Accidents to children from coasting have been very namerons and peculiar, this winter, in this vicinity

— St. Louis estimates her population, according to the last directory, as 375,000.

— Rev. Dr. Nicholson, formerly of St. Paul's church, Boston, preached to his new parish in Newark, N. J., last Sunday for the first time.

— A fellow named Mussey was tarred and feathered at Ludlow, Vt., the other day, for his practices of swindling the farmers.

— Hon. Salem Towne died at Charlton, a week ago, at the age of ninety-two.

— Mrs. Woodhull has pursued Senator Carpenter into the lobby of the Senate, and menaced him with the opposition of the Woman Suffragists in the open field.

— One attempt at murder seems to beget smother. The homicide at Chelsea is prompily and wowere of vigilant and secrupulous neutrality.

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ng the parties to the affair.

— Another bright book is soon to make its appearance from George Eliot.

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- Londom is to be a perfect cage of singing birds next season.

Judy wittily says that the "cloak of religion" has a fine "nap" on it in church.

- A Norwich d g drinks lager, which some would say is just fit for a dog.

- The winter weather we have been enjoying puts the superlatives among admirers to their trumps.

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of a fore leg, and permanently laid himself up.

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Instead of a drop curtain at the Grand Opera House in Paris, a huge mirror is thought of Ministers Schenk and Gla'stone have dined, and let up hope hey have fixed up the difference tag is making so much unpleasantness.

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CONGRESS.

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IN THE SENATE. A petition has been presented in the Sen ate signed by nearly two hundred citizens of trees, plants, &c. The duty is said to be of no pecuniary advantage to the government, and the horticultural improvement of the The President has communicated to the States as presented before the arbitrators at

SETTS. Much time has been spent in the Senate er to appoint a committee of investigation large sale of arms in the fall and winter of — The lengthening of the days is one of the nest promising signs for the man who likes as such daylight as he can have about his farm.

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CATHERINE E. BERCHER, Sec. of the A. W. Educa. Asso Press of the 16th publishes two affecting letters from new farmers in Martin County, who los there was, in a l, about \$30,000 in money, food of destitution occasioned by the prairie fires last out and out, for doing and he wished to ascertain the facts. It was since exhausted. The only method of relief no tributed with the greatest care, but was long

> The Massachusetts Horticultural Society propose to discuss the "Cultivation of the Straw berry" at Horticultural Hall, on Saturday after noon, March 2nd, and the public are invited.

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eave by frost, and will continue its growth for three or

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lvantages under which Great Britain labors in meeting an unprecedented case. The ocument concludes as follows: "While England regrets the departure of rebel cruisers from her ports, she cannot acknowledge the justice of the claims against her for pecu-niary damages for their acts. The United States must solidly establish the fact of England's negligence. England is ready to accept the award of the Tribunal of Arbitra

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THE PRAYER SEEKER. MT JOHN G. WHITTER.

Along the aisle where prayer was made A woman all in black arrayed, Close veiled, between the kneeling host Close veiled, between the ancests.
With gliding motion of a ghost,
Passed to the desk and laid thereon
A secoli which bore these words ale

linck from the place of worshipping She glided like a guilty thing; The runtle of her draperies, stirred By hurrying feet, alone was heard While, full of awe, the preacher read,

hile, full of awe, use your sout into the dark she sped:
" Pray for me?" To unimagined grief or shame! Across the threshold of that door None knew the burden that she bore; The legend of a troubled soul-Pray for me

Olide on, poor ghost of woe or sin! Thou leav'st a common need within; Each bears, like thee, some namelon weigh Some misery, inarticulate, Some secret sin, some shrouded dread, Some household sorrow all unsaid

Sad witness to the common heart With face in veil and seal on lip, Dumbly imploring as we go Pray for us

Ah ' who shall pray, since he who plead Our want perchance both greater needs Yet they who make their loss the gain Of love from lips of self despair

Yn male memoras and fear and hate Beat with bruised hands against a fate Whose walls of iron only move And open to the touch of love He only feels his burdens fall, Who, taught by suffering, pities all.

Ic prayeth best who leaves unguessed The n ysteries of another's breast Why cheeks grow pale, why eyes o'erflow Or heads are white, thou needst not know Enough to note, by many a sign, That every heart hath needs like thine. Pray for us

Ladies Department.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Eva Forrester was in a quandary. I she should go to Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard's fete her husband would be left to his own diversions during her absence. Jealousy was ne of Mrs. Forrester's besetting failings: he should stay at home and watch him, sh ould be giving up to him, for she had sai at go she would, and he had declared tha

would not go.

Blanchard cheated me," her husband said ngrily. "He owes me to-day two or three cousand pounds, which he would pay if he ad a spark of honor in him, though the law s not compel him. But no : he has specu ed, risen up again, and has built a man-n; now he is going to have a house warmng, and has the impudence to invite me. It

su't proper for you to go."

"It is never proper for me to go when I vant to go," protested the wife. "It isn't year to go," protested the protect you. I hould think that you wonderful men who can rule the world in such a grand way, withat the help of women, would make some orts of law about paying debts. Everybody going to this fete, many to whom Blanchwed money as well as he did you, and t is to be the most splendid affair of the sea-on. There will be boats on the pond, and ents on the lawn, with fruit untold, and ner a dance, and a supper. I must lose ause ten years ago he failed, and is

retorted the husband. James would come round when he knew

hat she was really going.

But James didn't come round, and here it was the day before, and he wouldn't go and she would. She concluded that she must, for, aside from showing him that she meant to have her way, it was impossible to think of not displaying that beautiful crimson silk dress on the very first chance. To be sure it was awful to go without her

go she would.

Mr. Forrester said not another word. He was as pleasant as usual, and he was gener-ally a very pleasant man when he had his

resplendent in a red silk dress, with low neck and jewels scarcely hidden by the little jacket she was to wear till evening, and with her hair superbly rolled and puffed, he only said: " My dear, you look remarkably well," and seemed to take it for granted that the attir was assumed for his special delectation. She pouted, returned no answer, and made a great show of being in a hurry and of listento the sound of every carriage wheel rolled along the street. But he would

sk no questions.

She would have given something if Mrs. Clark had driven up before James went out, but she did not; he went out without a word of good bye, though she was to be gone all ght—the cruel wretch!

Mrs. Clark came the minute he was out of

should go without him?" the horrid old woman asked.

Oh, very sorry!" exclaimed Mrs. Forester; " but he is so anxious that I should have il the pleasure I can. He, poor dear, i completely immersed in business. He hasn't failed and paid a shilling on the pound—ha, ha!—so he must work. However, he leta bygones be by-gones; and, indeed, Mrs. Blanchard is very civil. When I told her that, as you intended to return home directly after dinner, I should miss the dancing, she insisted on my staying all night.' "Are you going to do so?" Mrs. Clark asked with a faint air of disapproval. "I am, certainly," replied Mrs. Forrester,

She wasn't going to tell people that she and James quarreled, not she. If she thought that he was a wretch, and told him so, she did not mean to enlighten others on the

like a torch. The pond was gay with boat

like a torch. The pond was gay with boats, the lawn with gaily dressed people, and all went merry as a marriage bell.

The Blanchards were very polite to Mrs. Forrester, and grieved that business had prevented her husband from accompanying her. They quite distinguished her, and complimented her as the handsomest lady there.

pounds; she certainly did not forget it.
When Mrs. Ann Trask called her attention to the beauty of the conservatories, she sighed and said:

some one would notice, and warn him, and think that she was horrid.

BEETHOVEN.

over night."

Of course there was no name signed. Of course that note would have taken Eva Forcester home over red hot plough shares.

Mrs. Clark found her a very dull companion, and could get no antisfaction from her concerning her husband's sudden illness.

"Leave me at the side door," said Eva, when they drew near the hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Forrester were staying.

"Why, my dear, your rooms are on the other side," Mrs. Clark said.

"But I will stop here," the young woman said decidedly.

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on. Beethoven was busily engaged in com-lf James was at home, he should not hear carriage drive up, and look out and see that his entrance. Schuppanzigh, being pressed was she.

It was ten o'clock, for the drive had taken leem some time. The young wife's heart into the link steeped up to Schuppanzieh hem some time. The young wife's heart into the ink stepped up to Schuppanzigh urned with a fierce and deadly jealousy as he glided noiselessly through the long, ghted entries. She did not know whom to e jealous of, for her husband had, after all, Quarterly Review.

done nothing to point out any person. Her vexations had been vague and as nothing, but now a terrible reality stood before her. She PUGNACITY OF HENRY CLAY. had realized, thinking the matter over on the Some of the most conspicuous Whigs way home, that in truth she had been the happiest of women till that night, and that, though she had pretended to be jealous, it was all a pretence.

Never till now had she krown that agonized contraction of the heart which comes when proof of misery is at hand. Her head was in a whirl, though she was outwardly cool. She was fit for anything. What she would do to him she knew not; but as for the woman who dared to have been some to his knowledge. Returning the would do to him she knew not; but as for the worman who dared to have been some to his knowledge. Returning from a whist party at Bodisco's, be knocked at Scott's guarters, and was ushered into the "You go, it must be alone."
"Yery well:" said Mrs. Forrester, and toasing her head, she went out of the breakfast
room, where this dialogue had taken place.

She passed swiftly through the hall, went

A hawk in a dove-cot could not have created

A CEYLONESE STORY.

gain the lock yielded to her hand. Again the dim light in the parlor, and the bright

and James quartered, not that I she though that he was a warried and the was a warried, and to limit may be professed and the bright should.

A CENTRALES STORY.

A CHARLES STORY.

**A CHARLE

" But what are your choicest robes to the costly gems which were my gift? A woman is of little account without jewels!' cried

Existing the was horried.

Charles Clare was going to stars, "Should he have the pleasure of driving her over not morning of the start of the start

You hold my heart in your slender hand, In your cold, your cruck, eareless hands.

In your beautiful hands, fanned by a breath Like the breath of the rose, it is dying its death : In your beautiful hands with their glitter of gines. Each ring a trophy that scornfully sings Of other hearts that have inin like mine On your cruelly beautifully, pitiless shrine Of other hearts that have gone to their death Swoomed to sleep by that sweet, sweet breat! That breath of the rose that comes and goes As the smilling, beautiful lips unclose, When night after night down disaying dance Then hold me fast in your slender hands,

Let me forever be dying my death, Let me forever be whirling there Lost in a trance divinely fair; Let me forever be streken and slain. And dying with this delicious pain

BREAKING AND BENDING. " I may break, but I will never bend." young person say-a high tempered young dence, on her spirit, on the tenacity with which she can hold her own against any would do to him she knew not; but as for the woman who dared to the rebress who dared to the rebress the woman who dared to the woman who dared to the rebress the woman who dared to the rebress the woman who dared to the rebress the woman is the woman the was the woman through the last of the best of the botel. An apothecary is the woman three woman is the woman three woman is the woman who who dared to the bed, and the entered with the woman who who dared to the woman who who dared to the woman is the woman is the woman three woman is the woman who dared to the woman who who dared to the woman who have the woman is the woman who was the woman who have the woman who was the woman who was the course who was drawn up to the bedside, and on it was placed a vase of years the woman who would be found in such a position.

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A light shone under the door here too. She made sure that she had the right door; and so gy.—The Galaxy for March.

The Galaxy for March. his existence a pain and his whole endeavors nugatory. But he will not yield. If he would, he migut be one of the prosperous successes of humanity; as it is, he will be one

Domestia Geonomy

an I donkey together. "You know very well how to trumpe; your own praises, but you don't know perhaps that you are only a dog and a servant after all. Your friends pig and VALUABLE RECIPES. onkey are independent.
So saying pig and donkey departed, the
ormer munching a decayed cabbage, and the
atter eating a fine prickly thistle.
How very hard it is to make pigs and don-APPLE JELLY .- Pare, core, and half nic sour apples, without bruise; weigh them, and put their weight of sugar in a porcelain keys understand things, and how silly of dogs to speak of principles to animals who have not first been taught to comprehend them. kettle with just enough water to dissolve it let the water and augar boil, and skim it; then lay the apples in earefully without crowd-ing them, and let them cook until tender enough to eat; with a silver spoon pla

A MARBLE-HEARTED BAILROAD CONDUCTOR.

"Thank you, that will do," said both pig

"Your fare, if you please, madam," said the conductor to an elderly lady who had got aboard at a way station. The elderly lady looked up, and, drawing forth a letter, spoke with a voice that was shrill: "Two of M.—" 's children is dead, and they've writ me to come to the buryin' to-day. Isn't it terrible?" The conductor looked as shocked as possible and expressed sympathy. "And," continued the old lady, "I want you to let me ride free." "I can't let you ride free unless you have a pass," returned the conductors."

312 CLOTES me ride free." "I can't let you ride free under the syou have a pass," returned the conductor, mildly. "Not to go to a funeral?" said the old lady. "No, madam," replied the conductor: "I'm sorry to say that the rules conductor: "I'm sorry to oughtn't to charge folks for going to a function oughtn't to charge folks for going to a function oughtn't to charge folks for going to a function of the certification of the ce moved on, she turned to a passenger and re-marked, with some indignation, "These railmarked, with some indignation, "These rail-roaders is the most unfeelin' folks I ever seed."—Knoxville Press and Herald.

Many women suppose that they love when of butes druv on, shortly afterwards found unfortunately, they have not the beginning of an idea of what love is. Loving to be adout a cent in his pocket." of an idea of what love is. Loving to be admired by a man—loving to be petted by him and loving to be caressed by him, loving to be praised by him, is not loving a man. All these may be when a woman has no power of loving at all; they may all be, simply because she loves herself, and loves to be flattered, praised, coaxed, as a cat likes to be flattered, praised, coaxed, as a cat likes to be coaxed and stroked, and fed with tream and have a warm correct Rut all. to be flattered, praised, coaxed, as a cat likes to be coaxed and stroked, and fed with deep coaxed and stroked and successfully standard and stroked and another to love. The successfully standard and successfully residuely and stroked and successfully residuely of the Poring all successfully and stroked and successfully residuely of new books and stroked and successfully residuely and stroked and successfully residuely and successfully re

INSTRUCTING A STATESMAN.

signed the treaty of peace at Ghent, yet that ragged boy knew more than he did.

MILK!NG-TIME.

A FLORIDA PASTORAL.

The sun is low and no say is rea; Over meadows in rick and mow, And out of the lush grass overfied, The cattle are winding slow; A milky fragrance about them breather, As they loiter one by one, Over the fallow and out of the sheaths

From standing in shadowy pools at noon

And the evening bleat of the calves. hark, in the distance, the cattle-bells, how mu

The sun is low and the sky is red ;

Of the lake grass in the sun

In the sleepy rivers of easy June

With the skies above asleep Just a leaf astir on orange or oak,
And the palm flower thirsting in halves,—
They wait for the signs of the falling smoke,

of untold mischief. Students and literary men have often been the victims of a slow starvation, from their ignorance of the fact that mental labor causes greater waste of tissue than muscular. According to careful estimates, three hours of hard study wears out the the body more than a whole day at the anvil or on the farm, "Without phosphorus, no thought," is a Greman saving; and the consumption of that essential ingredient of the brain increases in proportion to the amount of labor while the owner. will never pend, solish, hoity-toity tempered young on her independent tenacity with against any be brought to sung person, not common sense.

> to A Georgia lyceum discussed the question, "Which is the most useful paper or gunpowder?" The debate was closed by a disputant who spoke as follows: disputant who spoke as follows:—
> "Mr. President—'Spose dar was a bar out dar at de door, and you was t) go dar and Formerly a very large, well-known and omewhat noted billy goat roamed at large in the streets of Washington, and the news-tion." The president decided in favor of

common cause against him. Henry Clay never liked to see dumb animals abused or worried, and on one occasion, while passing down the avenue, a large crowd of these mischievous urchins were at their usual sport. Mr. Clay, with his walking-stick, drove them away, giving them a sound lecture in the meanwhile. As they scampered and scattered in every direction, Billy, seeing no one but Mr. Clay within reach, made a charge on him. Clay dropped his cane and caught his goatship by the horns. The goat would rear up, being nearly as high as the tall Kentuckian himself, and the latter would pull him down again. This sort of sport soon became tiresome, and he could cronceive of no way by which he could free himself from the two-horned dilemma; so in his desperation he doubt free himself from the two-horned dilemma; so in his desperation he

you kill the owl for my dinner?" he asked. "I kill owl, m'sieu! no he die

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er than that of any other part of the countenances, and his lapsus linguae struc brain, though its average weight is only one-fortieth of the blood goes to the brain, though its average weight is only one-fortieth of the weight of the body. This fact alone would be sufficient to prove that brain-workers need more food and better than mechanics and farm laborers.

somewhat noted billy goat roamed at large and mark the in the streets of Washington, and the newspaper boys, bootblacks and street imps made common cause against him. Henry Clay

to Dr. Abernethy rarely met his match, but on one occasion he fairly owned he had. He was sent for by an innkeeper, who had quarreled with his wife, who had scarred his dad ace with her nails, so that the poor man was bleeding and much disfigured. Abernethy thought this an opportunity not to be lost for admonishing the offender, and said: "Madam, are you not ashamed of yourself to treat your husband thus—the husband who is the head of all—your head, madam, in fact?" "Well, doctor," fiercely returned the virago, "may I not scratch my own head?"

F' A gentleman was staying at a little French country inn, and there was a melancholy looking owl, which hopped about the garden, and had only got one leg. Two or three days after his arrival he had some gibier (game) for dinner. The "game" was very small, but he enjoyed it immensely, and the next day he missed the owl from the garden. "Where has the owl gone to?" he inquired "Where has the owl gone to?" he inquired of the landlord. "Monsieur had a little dish of gibier yesterday," was the answer, to the consternation of the traveller. "Why did

Ty Judge Chambers, of the Belmont county, (O.) Common Pleas, is an "old bachelor." At a party in St. Clairsville, the other evening, a young lady was stand-other evening, a young lady was stand-ing in a draught, when the Judge stepped up and remarked: "Miss—, I will pro-tect you from the draught with my person." She replied: "Do you promise!" always thus to guard and protect me?"
Through his proverbial gallantry he replied: "I do." Extending her hand she remarked: "Judge, you will recollect this is leap year." The Judge was for a moment nonplussed, but finally he succeeded in saying: "You must ask my mother."



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